

## Economist:

### "Massive spending will avert disaster"

By Katherine Gutkind

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Gonick, the publisher of Canadian Dimension magazine examined the prospects for depression in western economies during a talk at McGill on Friday night.

Examining the persistence of unemployment with inflation, Gonick emphasized the role of government spending in containing the worst consequences of economic downturns and in fuelling recoveries. Citing a recent "cry throughout the land" to slash government spending, he attributed Canada's ability to avert a depression of the magnitude of the 'thirties to government pump-priming.

Stating that massive government spending and a reduction of taxes would aid the recovery Gonick mused that "there are forces that inhibit this...and inflation is one!

Adding that "international rivalry will make its appearance and will continue to do so" Gonick saw a return to pre-World War Two economic nationalism as a consequence of inflation. He added that planned economies and wage and price controls will soon be implemented by every western government.

According to Gonick, labour faces two alternatives to possible government controls and planning cooperation or class struggle. Gonick showed Italy as an example of cooperation where Social Democrats and Communists have formed an "historical compromise".

Declaring that deficit spending and large scale borrowing kept industrial expansion prolonged and depression stifled, Gonick added that this marked an increase in state intervention". Galbraith, he said, had coined a good term for this: "the new industrial state."

Arguing that depressions are available "cleansing agent" for the economy, Gonick added that: "with thirty years of economic expansion, most of us assume that a depression can never happen again."



Redmen basketballers Charlie Galbraith [11] and Joey Farroba [33] holding up the championship plaque following Friday night's victory over Concordia in the league finals. Complete report on page six.

## Sexist and racist comments rock Women's meeting

By Josée Gravel

Women's Week at Concordia University ended Friday evening with audience uprising provoked by racist and sexist declarations.

The organizers of the panel had intended to demonstrate the women's movement's potential to transcend political, ideological and personal differences. "They did it to us again", cried out one disappointed member of the Concordia's Union at the start of last night's disturbances.

The commotion started during the question period after a black woman had been interrupted for having exceeded the three minute time limit without having formulated a question. When the next person in line, a man, was asked by the moderator to pose his question, Selma James, panel speaker for Wages for Housework of Britain stood up and said she was unwilling to have a man speak at the seminar, especially after a black woman had been interrupted.

One member of the audience took the floor and deplored the absence of a Québécois panel member while Great Britain, the United States and English Canada were being represented.

Previous to the disorder, the four panel members had agreed that capitalism and feminism were incompatible.

Selma James warned the audience about falling into the trap of judging the condition of a woman by the class of her husband. "Often", said James, "a middle class woman has two fur coats, a large refrigerator with food in it, but can find herself in the street any day if her husband happens to prefer his secretary's legs".

James further sees women as the creators of the nationalist and socialist movements in the world. "It is women who, unsatisfied with their living conditions, push their husbands to be militant and to attend meetings after work", she says.

Author of "The Power of Women and the Subversion of the Community", Selma James deplores the fact that most women work at two jobs, "production" and "reproduction" while only being paid for one job at a level inferior to men's. James believes that a mass movement can be formed if women unite over this common grievance and strive to be "counterproductive" instead of doubly productive.

Another speaker, Marcia Galbraith, continued on page 3

### Open Meeting

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By Jennifer Robinson

Newspapers attending a conference called by the deposed executive of La Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN) were treated to a denunciation this weekend of the McGill Daily and the association of English Canadian student newspapers (CUP).

The conference, which was to have dealt with the decision by ANEQ to "destitute" PEN secretary General Jean-Paul Bedard, spent the better part of Sunday afternoon hearing charges from two alienated CUP members that "CUP and the McGill Daily were in league with ANEQ to undermine and eventually take over PEN".

A speaker for one of two CUP papers invited to the conference, Free Chevron editor Larry Hannant, charged the McGill Daily with telling the CUP national conference in Vancouver that "The French newsservice published by PEN was inferior." He said that the Daily felt that "English Canadians are superior to French Canadians".

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In Vancouver the national conference of Canadian University Press had discussed the possibility of posting a special affairs reporter in Quebec City to originate stories of national interest and establish working links with PEN.

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Hannant also cited a recent McGill Daily article dealing with the ousting of Bedard as evidence that the McGill newspaper was in league with ANEQ. The article reported that ANEQ, the Quebec national student association, charged PEN executive with theft and undemocratic procedure. The article, it was alleged, intentionally distorted the real issue, which Bedard claims is to "defend the basic interests of students".

Terry Puch, from the University of Saskatchewan's student newspaper the Sheaf also charged CUP with having "no definite direction like PEN does". CUP was concerned "not with the basic interests of students" but rather, "with bureaucracy and serving the state". Puch, however, later

withdrew many of his charges when questioned.

CUP's national executive, contacted in Ottawa last night, dismissed the charges as absurd. "Charges made against CUP at the PEN conference have absolutely no factual basis and appear to be an attempt to consolidate every possible criticism of the organization to give the charges of this particular political group some legitimacy.

"It is a feeble attempt by a few disgruntled student politicians to use CUP as some sort of weapon in a conflict involving another student organization. The most ridiculous of the many incorrect claims is that CUP is attempting to take over another student press organization—while the most CUP has discussed is how best to establish a cooperative news exchange with that organization. I am disappointed that the persons there who chose to discuss CUP have such obviously warped views of the organization, its aims, ideals and methods of operation."

McGill Daily editor Larry Black, contacted later, confessed himself at a loss to guess the reasons for the "malicious inaccuracies" of Hannant's testimony. He ventured that the diatribe might in fact be "a continuation of a certain unnamed political group's tactics of disrupting legitimate student efforts".

A Daily reporter covering the conference questioned Puch as to why he had attended the conference to denounce CUP and the McGill Daily. Bedard replied for Puch, saying the Sheaf "like every other student newspaper in Canada" had been invited to the conference.

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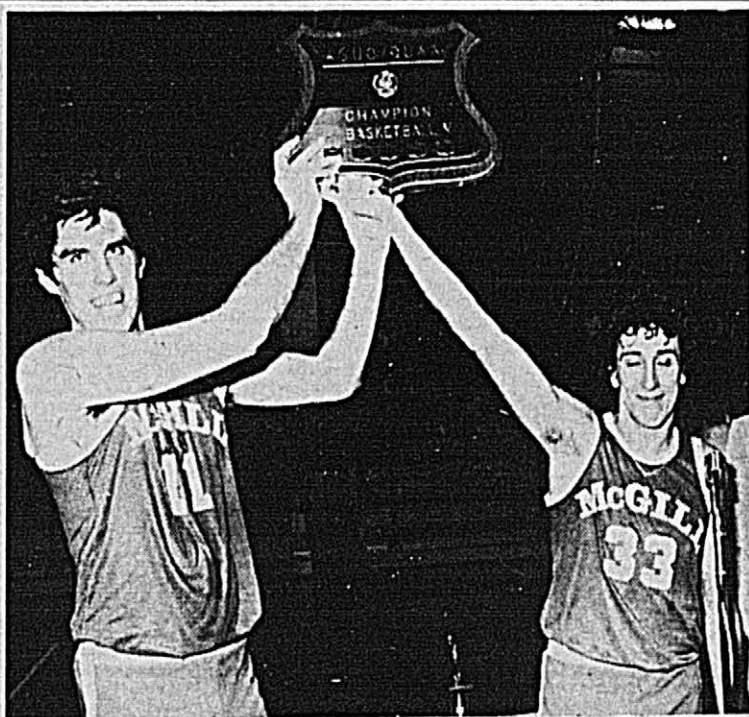
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**Institute of Islamic Studies**  
**Department of Political Science:** Professor Ralph Crow, American University of Beirut, will speak on "Lebanon's Identity Crisis" at 4 pm in the Leacock council room (L 820).  
**ASUS Executive meeting:** In the Union 101 at 7 pm. On the agenda: miscellaneous current business. Open to the public.

**ASUS open meeting:** All Arts and Science students are invited to attend 7:45 pm meeting. Topic: whatever you want to discuss regarding the ASUS and its executive elections. Union 101. Refreshments will be served.  
**Christian Science Organization:** Everyone is welcome at this evening's meeting, held in Reynolds Lounge, 3425 University St., RVC. 6:30 pm.

### McGill Players:

Auditions for **The Transformation of Jonathan** will take place from 3 to 6 pm in the Union Theatre.

### Voice recital:

Free — 4 pm in Recital Room C209 555 Sherbrooke Street West Information: 392-8224.

### Brass Choir and French Horn Ensemble:

Direction: Thomas Kenny 8:30 pm — free. Pollack Concert Hall 555 Sherbrooke Street West Information: 392-8224.

### Baha'i folk night:

The Baha'i Club invites everyone to join them for an evening of music and discussion from 8 pm in Union 302.  
**Centre for Northern Studies and Research:** Arctic Films — (1) New Voices from the Tundra: Skidoos and other technological innovations in Finnish Lapland. (2) Sounds of Northern Forests: a scenic documentary from Finland. (3) The Forest: life and industry in the forests of Northern Sweden. Room 36, Burnside Hall, 12:30 pm. Info: 392-8202.

## classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

### JOB

**QUEBEC CAMPING ASSOCIATION**—Conference for staff and potential staff: March 25-26, Airport Hilton. Students, meet fifty camp directors! Details 489-1541.

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### LOST

**Lost Thursday: "BOUNDARY VALUES" NOTES** in blue Duo-Tang folder. The midterm is close. Call Kim, 684-5570.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ANDRES SEGOVIA**—Two tickets for the concert at Place des Arts on Monday night; thirteenth row, centre. Call Jim, 849-9028.

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McGILL **ARTS & SCIENCE**  
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# Psychoanalysis a science, not a religion

By Russell Thornton

Speaking at McGill Thursday on "Freud's Major Contributions" to psychoanalysis, Dr. Jack Naiman, President of the Canadian Psychoanalytic Society, described analysis as "a heuristic model for the understanding of human behaviour."

Disputing the claim that psychoanalysis is a religion and not a science, Naiman, who is also an associate professor of Psychiatry at McGill and a practising psychoanalyst, cited "replication" of psychoanalytic data as evidence indicating the scientific nature of the field.

Naiman said the goal of psychoanalytic treatment is to make the symptoms of neurosis disappear by making "the unconscious conscious." He explained that by using the method of free association, whereby patients recall events from their past, Freud discovered that the repressed memories causing neuroses often included sexual seductions.

Naiman went on to outline briefly the major Freudian theories. He said that most psychoanalysts today support the validity of Freud's theory of psycho-sexual development and agree with Freud's statement in 1905 that "sexuality does not begin at puberty." However, Naiman disagreed with Freud's conclusion that

female infants remain unaware of their vaginas until they reach the age of five years. He referred to his own experience in hospitals, where necessary removal of objects that female infants under five years of age had inserted into their vaginas was a common occurrence.

Naiman stated that Freud's theory about the existence of a death instinct inherent in all human beings is ground for debate among psychoanalysts while accepted by a minority.

Naiman described the death instinct as a "general tendency to return to a previous state; somewhat similar to the concept of entropy in physics."

Freud's tripartite division of the mind into Super-Ego, Ego and Id is used as a model by most psychoanalysts today, Naiman said. Freud's model sees unresolved conflict between the three components of the mind as the source of neurosis. However, Naiman said, modern psychoanalysts ask

whether neurosis does not result from a "deficit" rather than conflict. Naiman explained that "deficit" could imply, among other things, a lack of parental love.

Fielding questions from the audience after his talk, Naiman discussed Freud's view of homosexuality. He said that Freud's writing on the subject is ambivalent. In describing homosexuality, Freud acknowledged its existence as an indication that sexuality could take

many forms. However, he also wrote that homosexuality was a sexual neurosis.

Asked about the human characteristic of guilt, Naiman declared that guilt "represents the internal policeman." He said that "as soon as man lives in society, you need guilt as a system of rules." He added, in conclusion, that he did not feel the goal of analysis was to "eliminate guilt."

## Iranian hunger strike in 11th day

By James Murelich

The hunger strike began by the Iranian Students' Association in Montreal (ISAM) on February 18 is now into its eleventh day. The hunger strike is being carried out by nine volunteers of ISAM who are allowed only water and two cups of tea without sugar a day. This procedure, ISAM told the Daily, corresponds to Red Cross regulations for hunger strikes. The goal of the strike, ISAM said, is "to notify the Canadian people as to what's happening in Iran". They feel that by mobilizing international public opinion, future executions can be stayed and the prisons be opened up to foreign observers.

ISAM supplied documents to

the Daily citing articles on poor social, economic and political conditions in Iran, printed by newspapers from around the world.

In a London Times article by John Watkins Iran is cited as "the worst country in the world in which to fall foul of the regime." Amnesty International and several large newspapers have documented extensive use of torture on political dissidents by the government of Iran.

The International Commission of Jurists claims that the number of political prisoners ranges from 25,000 to 100,000, with most of them having undergone torture by SAVAK (Iran's secret police) at one time or another during their im-

prisonment (Time, Aug. 16/76). SAVAK many times has simply gunned down in the streets those who oppose the government.

Social conditions in Iran are equally disturbing. According to Rastakhiz, in 1975-'76 direct taxation from people's incomes increased by 76 percent. The Aspen Institute of Statistics states that illiteracy runs as high as 75 percent in Iran.

The United States is also indicated by ISAM for its military sales to the Shah. ISAM points to a 1976 arms deal of over \$15 million concluded by Henry Kissinger as a blatant example of US collusion with the Shah. ISAM also claims that there are over 25,000 "military advisors" from the US

in Iran. "These arms are being used to suppress the Iranian people's movement" the Association concluded.

Aside from the repressive situation in Iran, the tentacles of SAVAK extend throughout the world. The Houston Post quotes the Shah in a televised interview as admitting that Iranian agents were sent to the US to spy on Iranian students.

The demands supported by the hunger strike of the Iranian Students' Association in Montreal are that international observers be allowed to visit the Shah's prisons; that the torture and execution of Iranians be stopped; that the names of these prisoners be released immediately and the dates of their trials be announced to the public.

## Women's Week...

continued from page 1

lo, member of the Socialist Workers' Party in the United States, declared that the Women's Liberation Movement alone cannot solve women's problems. The oppression of women she said, is too deeply rooted in society. According to Gallo, women need to find allies among the working classes in order to form a mass revolutionary socialist movement.

Mair Verthuy, assistant professor of French at Concordia University commented that "to thrust ourselves in the hands of leftist parties is a suicidal action on the part of women". Verthuy, herself from a working class family and communist background, said that the oppression she suffered has been mostly class, and not sexist, oppression. She considers consciousness-raising the most important activity of the women's movement.

Declaring herself a Marxist, Margaret Benston, professor of Women's Studies at Simon Fraser University, considers her individual work as teacher, writer and speaker on the condition of women as the steppingstone towards the development of a revolutionary mass movement in Canada.

Seeming a simpler place last year, the world has recently been spared the occasional outbursts of Field-Marshal Idi Amin of Uganda. Always the object of plots by obscurantist elements, Amin was then grappling with the conspiracy between the British Imperialists and Kenyan irredentists in which both had entered into unholy covenant to deprive Uganda of a piece of its Lebensraum.

Under chains and the Kenyan flag, Amin's crusade to recover this lost land was interrupted by the Israeli invasion at Entebbe. Although a temporary setback to the prestige of Uganda's military elite, one can safely surmise that Entebbe was but a minor episode.

The soul-searching which followed the raid has yielded a unique and more potent Ugandan for whom courage is the natural by-word. By first antagonizing Britain and Kenya, the alchemist Amin began to dabble in the romantic sphere of international intrigue. Learning from mistakes made at this juncture, the Ugandan leader led his people into a lengthy tirade of the Israeli Zionists. Having then graduated fully into the realm of 'crucial world issues', it was a matter of time before the Field-Marshal turned his vivid imagination on those diabolical masterminds to whom most of the modern crimes of

humanity can be ascribed.

Yes, now the Americans are experiencing the stinging lashes of Amin's tongue.

In an effort to show the world what a pleasant fellow he is, American President Carter has so far sent a letter to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. As a corollary, he casually commented that the might of the American propaganda machine would be placed at the disposal of "human rights" wheresoever it seemed needed. Feeling pressed for examples, Carter offered Uganda and Amin took heed.

Now, an unnamed "military spokesman" has broadcast along the length and breadth of Uganda that citizens should "beware" of "peculiar things". Should a "peculiar thing" happen, then citizens are advised to report to their nearest government office.

Making ready the defences, the national emergency now underway in Uganda can be explained by the presence of a large American fleet in the Indian Ocean off the African coast. With the blatantly hostile statements now coming from Washington, a casus belli alone is needed before the two powers clash.

Amin has already sworn that the as-of-yet-nationless invaders would be quashed by the superior prowess of Uganda's defence forces. In a further effort to drain the

morale of the American sailors floating in the Indian Ocean, a communiqué issued in Kampala has declared that Uganda will never be a battleground.

Not wanting to be clouded by ambiguity, the communiqué dispenses in legible black and white with this riddle.

If fate so deems it, the communiqué continues, Uganda's forces will fight in foreign climes. In an unusual show of bravado, the Government has said that the annihilation of

the dreaded enemy will, in fact, occur outside Uganda's borders.

If Amin plays his cards right, then a stunning victory is all he needs. Ever since the Anglican Archbishop of Uganda was shot to death in a car accident last week, the important world leader has been losing credibility. Nobody appears to be taking him seriously anymore. In London, Westminster is engaged in a furor whether Idi Amin should be allowed entry to Britain this June for a Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference. Some voices are calling for Uganda's expulsion from such an ennobled organization as the British Commonwealth of Nations.

In face of such opposition, Amin now has the opportunity to extract his pound of flesh from his enemies. By destroying the Americans in Kenya, he could then liberate whatever province he wants, thereby showing up the British as well.

The Ugandan Bonaparte could then direct a messianic march against the Anti-Christ in Jerusalem, eradicating the state of Israel along the way. With his enemies scurrying for cover, Amin would then be in a very good position from which to gloat at the world. Fantastic, perhaps, but so are the plans of so many great men.

—Michael Lewis

**The  
vibrant  
ingenuity  
of  
Idi Amin,  
ruler  
of Uganda**

**COMMENT**



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## Charges...

continued from page 1

Puch was also pressed as to why his newspaper remained in such an organization as CUP, which is a cooperative news exchange. Puch replied that nobody had asked him to leave, and admitted that the Sheaf still received profitable advertising revenue from CUP's na-

tional ad cooperative, Youthstream. He also conceded that CUP was "the only link with other student newspapers."

The Daily reporter questioned Hannant as to the situation on the Waterloo University campus, where his paper, The Free Chevron, is involved in a dispute with the student association. CUP has proposed an investigation commission to hasten the re-establishment of

a student-funded newspaper on campus. Hannant explained: "The students don't want an investigation of any sort. Anyone who tries to come in to investigate will get their faces bashed in."

According to a late report, members of the Waterloo Student Federation entered the Free Chevron offices during the absence of the editors, and proceeded to lock all the doors.

## what's what

### INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

All are invited to attend; the program will include a slide show and discussion on Women in China, speeches, followed by workshops. Thursday, March 3 at 7 pm. Place to be announced in Thursday's Daily. Put on by the McGill Circle of the Canadian Communist League (Marxist-Leninist).

### MCGILL JOURNAL OF POLITICAL ECONOMY

The first edition of the Journal has been published. It can be picked up, free of charge, in the Economics Office, Leacock 434. A second edition of the Journal is now being compiled. Articles which are to be submitted for publication must be put in the ESA mailbox. L434, by March 8.

### AT LAST

"Tanzam Railway" will be shown this Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 pm in FDA Auditorium. Prices will be announced in Thursday's Daily. Presented by the East Asian Studies Association.

### ADVISORY POLICY COMMITTEE

The APC is the committee set up by Senate to give advice on policy to Mr. Kingdon, Acting Executive Director of the Students' Society. Any McGill student who wishes to observe the next meeting of the committee (Thursday, at 5 pm in Union 107) may do so by registering with the receptionist in the Students' Society Office (Union 105) beginning Tuesday morning. Attendance is limited to the first five to sign up.

### ISLAMIC RADIO ISLAMIQUE

You may listen to this offshoot of the Islamic Society of McGill every Saturday at 10:15 pm CFMB 1410 am. The radio serves as a cultural arena for the community. Info: 845-4880.

### LABOUR RELATIONS UNDER THE PARTI QUEBECOIS

Tuesday, March 1, 8:00 pm, Leacock 820. This evening should prove of great interest to all: three top lawyers will discuss labour relations under the new Provincial Government: Michel Decary — lawyer representing Union; Guy Du-

fort — lawyer representing Management; Stanley Hartt — lawyer and labour mediator. All welcome, no charge. Information — Mary Payson, 392-4816. Sponsored by McGill Young Alumni.

### SCUBA FILM SHOWING

MUSAC is showing "Silent Warrior" on Thursday, March 3, at 6 pm in G14 of Currie Gym, followed by its pool session from 7 to 8 pm. Also, all interested in the coming Ice-dive should attend. For info, contact Alasdair at 288-9595 or Gordon at 336-6506.

### SCUBA CLUB TIME CHANGE

No meeting tonight of the SCUBA Club, as the Club's pool time has been switched from Mondays to Thursdays. For info, contact Doug at 844-0001 or Robert at 351-2140.

### TENNIS CLUB

Applicants for Executive 77/78 should see one of the current club executives this week. Elections for those positions will be held on Friday.

The tennis club is in full operation so if you want a court drop by Union 402 or phone 392-8901.

### ALL NATIONAL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Representatives are required to meet on Wednesday March 2, at 5 pm in the ISA office B-15 Student Union. To discuss the International Week (March 19-26). Do participate. All ISA execs: Come to the meeting.

### MCGILL PLAYERS — PLAYERS THEATRE

From Tuesday, March 8th through Sunday, March 13th, the McGill Players will present FOR BETTER OR WORSE, an evening of three one-act plays united in a common domestic theme, including TWENTY-SEVEN WAGONS FULL OF COTTON by Tennessee Williams, A SLIGHT ACHE by Harold Pinter, and A.R. Gurney's THE GOLDEN FLEECE. Tickets are \$3.00 general admission, and \$1.50 for senior citizens and students. Curtain time is 8:00 pm; call 392-8926 or 392-8989 for reservations.

### VARIETY SHOW

Interested? Phone Rob 737-6735 or 738-5733.

### SKI TRIP

Thursday evening March 3, Mont Habitant. Cost \$6.00. Includes bus and tow, leaving 3505 Peel St. at 5:30. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Call 288-6717 to reserve space.

### GROSS OUT CONTEST

Come participate Wednesday March 2, 2:30 to 4:30 in the Union Ballroom. Over \$200 in prizes to be won. All in honour

of the Psychology Festival sponsored by McGill Psychology Students' Association.

### MCGILL ARMENIAN CLUB

Interested in bowling? Sign up Tuesday 1:30-2:30 pm and Wednesday 12-2 pm, in Union 416. Don't forget that there will be lunch time get-togethers every Friday 12-2 pm. Please bring your lunch. For place, check Friday's Daily.

### BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Presents the movie "SLEEPER" with Woody Allen, Thursday March 3rd at 7:30 pm in Stewart Biology Bldg S1/4. Admission FREE! All welcome.

### ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL ASA PARTY! Friday, March 4. FREE! 3 pm: ski and skate at Beaver Lake; bring your own equipment. Evening: dance and entertainment in the Union Cafeteria. Details of the program will be announced later this week.

### SPEAKERS SERIES

Prof. Uli Locher, Sociology Dept. will relate his field experience in Haiti, Wed., March 2, at 4:30, in L-738. Title: Sell your Tent and Buy a Calculator, a blatant attempt by a sociologist to make converts among innocent anthropologists.

### INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Starting on March 19 to March 26, which include 'International dinner', parties, Cultural programmes, variety entertainment. All national clubs and societies are urged to participate and make the International Week a success.

### BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

Presents Geoff Gartshore with his impressions of the McGill ecology field course 1976 including some revealing slides and comments. A film will be shown as well. Stewart S1/3, Thursday at 12 and 1 pm. Admission free.

### MCGILL PLAYERS

This is one of your last opportunities to take part in a lunchtime production this year. Auditions for The Transformation of Jonathan will take place for the final time today, Feb. 28th, from 3 to 6 pm in the Union Theatre.

### CARIBBEAN STUDENTS' SOCIETY

General meeting at 7 pm on Friday March 4 to discuss plans for our trip the following weekend (March 11-13). Union B40. Info: call David 678-8799.

### MCGILL OUTING CLUB

Open meeting Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Nominations for next year's executive will be opened at this time.



**Black Rhodesian Regiment:****Selous massacre, and guerrillas blamed**

NEWYORK (LNS-CUP)—"Seven White Missionaries Slain In Rhodesia," blared the headlines in the western press in early February. Ian Smith's white minority regime lost no time in blaming black guerrillas and described the killings as "an infamous act carried out with all the animal brutality and cowardice which terrorists practice."

Immediately the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front, the political organization associated with the Zimbabwe People's Army, refuted the charges. In a statement broadcast from Maputo, Mozambique, the liberation organization attributed the slayings to the Selous Scouts, a special elite force of black soldiers within the Rhodesian army.

But massacres of whites are, line-for-line, a bigger story to the western press, and the Patriotic Front's refutation was buried, or when mentioned, its validity questioned.

"Seven whites were killed and the guerrilla leadership denied any role in it, but it makes big front-page stories for several days," commented one observer of African affairs. "But Ian Smith orders—and admits ordering—his armed forces to invade Mozambique and kill hundreds of civilian black refugees, and you can't find the story in the western press."

**Selous Scouts**

The Selous Scouts, reports Guardian correspondent Sara Rodrigues in Luanda, are similar to the special forces organized by Portugal during its colonial wars in Africa—the Flechas in Angola and the Grupos Especiais in Mozambique. According to the Patriotic Front, the Scouts disguise themselves as guerrillas to make it seem as though their actions were the work of the guerrillas.

And the February 7 murder of the missionaries was not the first Selous Scout action. On December 5, 1976, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Bulawayo



was killed in similar circumstances and on December 19, 27 tea plantation workers near Mozambique's border with Rhodesia were massacred in front of their families. Both attacks were blamed on the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA).

Just prior to the killing of the missionaries—and perhaps one of the reasons for it, speculates Guardian correspondent Rodrigues, the Rhodesian government suffered an embarrassing bit of press coverage. In late January, Rhodesia claimed that ZIPA had abducted 400 Zimbabwe students from a Protestant missions school and took them to neighbouring Botswana for involuntary guerrilla training.

"This too gathered big inter-

national headlines for a day," reports Rodrigues, "until the children were located in Botswana and told their story."

It turns out that the students had left of their own accord, having planned to escape several months in advance. They decided to leave because they were under pressure to join the Rhodesian Army, and had withheld school fees for the term in anticipation of their departure. Many of the students reported from Botswana that they were planning to join ZIPA—voluntarily.

**Government fear tactics**

In general, most of the government's stories of "terrorist brutality" find their way into the

commercial press as unquestionable fact. A government booklet entitled "Harvest of Fear," for instance, has been widely circulated to the press. Illustrated with grisly photographs of murdered blacks, it accuses the guerrillas of "horrific acts of murder, mutilation, and even cannibalism" directed at blacks as well as whites."

The minority regime's claims may reach sympathetic ears in the West, but attempts to divide blacks from the guerrilla movement with these stories have been far from successful. New York Times reporter John Burns, writing from the Rhodesian capital, Salisbury, grudgingly admits that there is widespread belief that government provocateurs committed the murders.

businessman, and by appealing to French-Canadian economic nationalism, that Adrien Arcand could draw wide support for his fascist movement, which, based on anti-Semitism, developed in Quebec even before the advent of Hitler.

The point being made is that Québécois anti-Semitism at the popular level was real; it was not the creation of the English elite. Its roots lay in the traditional hostility of Catholics towards Jews; in the antipathy of French-Canadian nationalists towards foreign nationalities; and in the economic rivalry between Jewish and French-Canadian businessmen. Ms. Poirier posits that anti-Semitism did not exist at the popular level because Jews and French-Canadians often lived and worked together in the

Burns quotes a young waiter as saying about the missionaries' deaths: "The freedom fighters do not want to hurt friends of the African people." The waiter had gone to a mission school.

**Role of the Church**

It is no coincidence that the church is coming under attack by the Rhodesian government, and the Patriotic Front alluded to that in its statement. Throughout southern Africa over the past few years the Catholic and Protestant churches (with the exception of South Africa's Dutch Reformed) have increasingly supported black majority rule.

In Zimbabwe, one of the most outspoken clerics has been Bishop Donal Lamot of Umtali. Last year, the government moved against the bishop, charging him with failing to report the presence of guerrillas in his mission station. He pleaded guilty, saying at his trial: "I would have to behave the same way" in the future. Lamot was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Mission hospitals are known to treat wounded guerrillas, reports Guardian correspondent Rodrigues. In addition, the churches provide education for more than 1.3 million black primary students and two-thirds of Rhodesia's 40,000 black secondary school pupils.

Given the increasing support from the missionaries, concludes Rodrigues, "It would be ridiculous for the patriotic forces to turn their guns on white nuns and priests."

In the week that the seven missionaries were killed, the government troops killed 12 black "curfew breakers" and 16 others; eight of them who were said to have been "running with terrorists."

These nameless victims take their place with the thousands of other casualties of Rhodesia's desperate fight to maintain minority rule. Last year, in perhaps the government's most bloody action, Rhodesian troops attacked the Nyazonia refugee camp in Mozambique, and acknowledged killing 350. The Mozambican government put the toll at 673.

**letters**

In her recent article, Marie Poirier attempted to strengthen the relationship between the Jewish and Québécois communities. There is of course nothing wrong with this, but the writer went about her task in the most absurd way. Specifically, she asserted that the English, more than the French, promoted the anti-Semitism which plagued Quebec society of the early twentieth century. Presumably, this "fact" would help to bring the Jewish and Québécois communities closer together. Unfortunately, it does nothing of the sort. While admitting that anti-Semitism existed at the ideological level of Québécois thought, the writer denied that it existed at the popular level. The reader is

asked to believe that Québécois anti-Semitism — at the popular level — was a myth created by the English elite. To quote the exact words, "The role of the Anglo-Saxon elite in creating the myth of Québécois anti-Semitism and in effect discriminating against the Jews is evident." Is it? Given that the writer produced not a single shred of evidence to validate this questionable hypothesis, one is forced to conclude that the myth of Québécois anti-Semitism is itself no more than a myth.

Anti-Semitism was characteristic of North American and European societies in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. In Quebec, it attracted great popular support, in particular, among the French Canadians. Ms. Poirier writes

that it was the English elite, and not the Québécois, who feared the competition of the Jews in business; thus it was the English elite who discriminated against the Jews. This appears to be a deliberate distortion of the truth. Within the context of the early twentieth century, Jews in Quebec operated and competed upon the French-Canadian businessman's own level, and not on that of the English. This economic competition found its expression in the "achat chez nous" movement, which, sponsored by French-Canadian businessmen, sought to boycott the goods of Jewish producers and sellers. The majority of French Canadians, encouraged by the Church, endorsed the movement. It was by espousing the cause of the French-Canadian

businessman, and by appealing to French-Canadian economic nationalism, that Adrien Arcand could draw wide support for his fascist movement, which, based on anti-Semitism, developed in Quebec even before the advent of Hitler.

The point being made is that Québécois anti-Semitism at the popular level was real; it was not the creation of the English elite. Its roots lay in the traditional hostility of Catholics towards Jews; in the antipathy of French-Canadian nationalists towards foreign nationalities; and in the economic rivalry between Jewish and French-Canadian businessmen. Ms. Poirier posits that anti-Semitism did not exist at the popular level because Jews and French-Canadians often lived and worked together in the

same neighbourhoods. Mere physical proximity does not, however, indicate good ethnic relations. That Jews and French-Canadians were not separated in the early twentieth century proves only one thing — both groups occupied the same position in Quebec's socio-economic order.

The argument that Québécois anti-Semitism was a myth created by the English elite reveals a significant part of the contemporary Québécois mentality; it seems to want to erase the stigma of its traditional anti-Semitism by affixing the guilt onto the English. If the Québécois community wishes to come to a better understanding with Quebec Jewry, it must first recognize the historical fact of its anti-Semitism.

David Green



# McGill league champs; Nationals next

By Murray Zabitsky

The McGill Redmen are Halifax bound! Friday night they defeated the Concordia Stingers 83-66 to earn the right to go to the Nationals, as QUAA champions.

The first half was played to a 36-36 tie and it began to look like the last Concordia game wasn't such an upset and that maybe the Redmen had been

using mirrors all season. But then, with six minutes gone in the second half, it happened. The Redmen exploded for 11 unanswered points in one of their patented surges, which broke the game open. From that point on, the Stingers never got closer than 10 points.

## Outscored at line

In looking back Coach Staples admitted that the closeness

of the first half had bothered him until he looked at the statistics. "We shot 60% from the floor and had only six turnovers so actually we were doing everything I could ask for. Concordia just played well and the Stingers scored more points from the free throw line than us".

McGill got great games from its two 'non-scoring' forwards. Bill Holt was the game's high point man, he had 21. With Concordia sagging off on Galbraith, Holt was left open and the 6'3" forward foiled Stinger strategy by hitting the shot.

Gerry Ostroff was tremendous, making 88% of his FG attempts to finish with 16 points. In fact it was Ostroff's first half play that kept McGill in the game as he hit for 10 points. Ostroff also won the 'high wire act' award as he skied to block a Jim Akin breakaway layup.

## Galbraith in trouble

Charlie Galbraith had 15 points and was the game's leading rebounder with 10 boards. Galbraith was hampered by foul trouble most of the game and eventually did foul out. Gord Brabant had 12 points and forced several turnovers. Joey Farroba scored 13 points despite a slow start, and for the fifth and final time made Ron Puskarich's life miserable.

Puskarich finished with a Stinger high of 14, and four of these came off of steals produced by the Concordia press. For a brief span the Redmen were bothered by the press but soon adjusted. Doug Merlin and Jim Akin matched Puskarich with 14 points each.

John Erglis was impressive in his finale as he hit six of

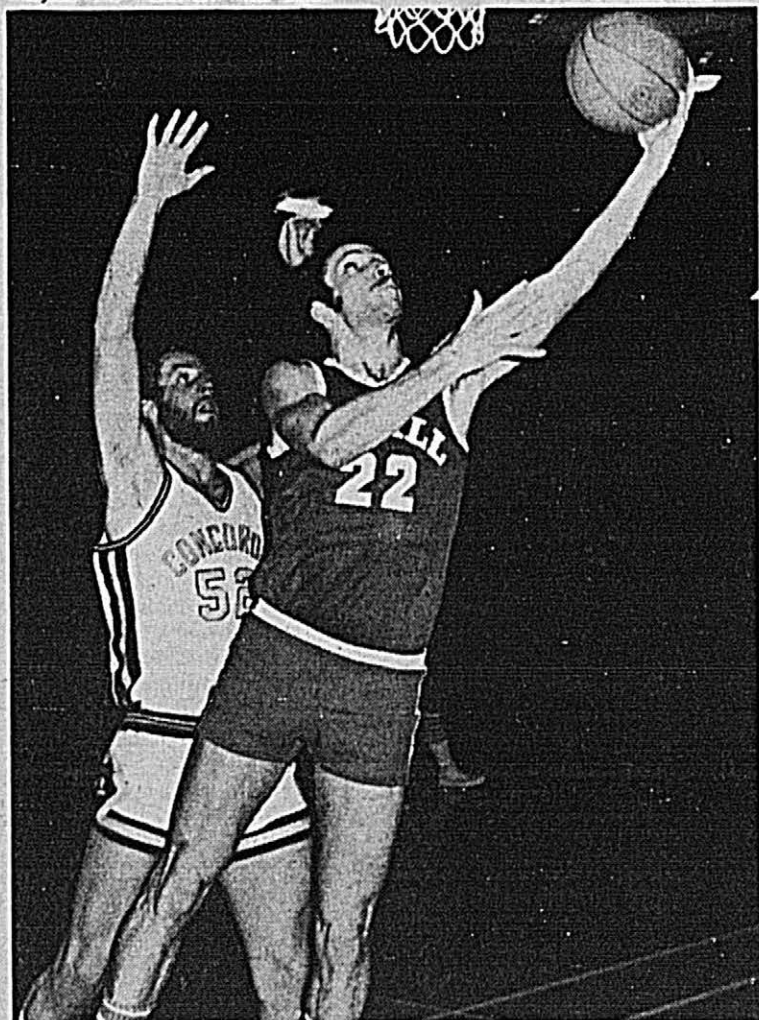
eight FGs and a FT to account for his 13 points. Graham Haig was the fifth Stinger in double figures, with 10 points.

McGill players dominated the All-Tournament team as Charlie Galbraith, Joey Farroba, Gordie Brabant, and Gerry 'Hondo' Ostroff were selected along with Ron Puskarich. The tournament MVP was Jim Akin, who shot poorly against McGill but was brilliant in the Bishop's game the night before.

Joey Farroba, when asked to sum up the season, called it "a great team effort. Fifteen guys worked very hard for this".

**Notes:** Statistically the game was a classic as both teams shot better than 55%, each had five players in double figures and neither committed more

than 17 turnovers... The crowd was disappointing which makes one wonder about the wisdom of holding the tournament outside of Montreal. Bishop's has a beautiful facility but they fill it only if the Gaiters are playing... Three cheers for the McGill supporters who made the trek down to Lennoxville. Though small in number you made your presence known... Thank you Ron Puskarich and John Erglis. You have contributed much to area college basketball and were a pleasure to watch over the last few years... McGill leaves for Halifax Wednesday morning. They play their first game Thursday at 5 o'clock against the No. 2 ranked Laurentian Voyageurs.



McGill's Gerry Ostroff grabbing the ball while being watched by Concordia's Jim Akin in Friday night's championship final.

Harold Rosenberg

## Martlets downed by Laval

By Sherwin Wong

Like a wounded animal ready to die, our beloved McGill Martlets were put out of their misery by the Laval Rouge et Or last Saturday.

They eliminated the Martlets from the QUAA basketball playoffs by a score of 61-43. The competition was held at Concordia.

The Laval win advanced them to the championship game played yesterday against the Stingers of Concordia, who had demolished the UQTR Patriotes, 90-61, on Friday night.

## Out of Shape

It was not a good game for McGill. To start with, the Martlets' conditioning has to be questioned. They looked tired and out of shape. They kept

putting up the shots but the ball never seemed to drop in. As a result, Laval took command of the game and coasted for the win. Monica Kerwin was McGill's top scorer with 17 points while Hélène Samson was high for Laval with 19.

For McGill coach Steve Forman, he was "sad to see it end like this," but considering the on and off-court problems that he has had to put up with this season, he is glad the ordeal is finally over.

"In the first half of the season, we didn't win any games," he said. "We lost a game to Bishop's by ten points which is their only win of the season. That's how bad we were. But in the second half, not including the games against Concordia, we were eight and two."

"I also had to go with just seven kids because the others had no stamina. When they got over the mid-court line, they were too tired to run the right offence. They were not in condition."

Forman is also bitter because of the shabby treatment accorded to his team this year. He explained that his players

were allowed just one practice per week (on Thursdays) and when they did show up, they couldn't use the full length of the court; they had to use the small gym. "We didn't even have a trainer," he said.

Because of this treatment, the first-year coach is adamant as to what he wants for his squad next year.

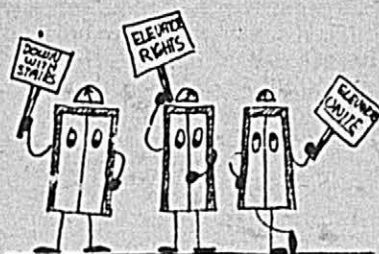
"I'm looking for the same things as the Redmen. I want equalization; I want two courts. I want these things to get off our minds. I'm not going to take this (censored) next year."

Because he was hired so late last summer (August 27), Forman could not recruit players nor plan strategy for the season that has just ended. Now that he knows the team, he will be able to plan ahead. The first item is recruitment.

"We need bench strength and height for our team," he said. "If I can get four or five kids that I've been speaking to, we're going to be a good team."

With the nucleus of the team returning, Forman could definitely enjoy a better year. The

continued on page 7



## Hockey women lose to Grads 3-2

By Don Di Maulo

The Grad team, led by Sue Pacquette and Dianne "Orr" Quart, avenged their season's only loss by defeating the McGill Martlet hockey team 3-2 in a pre-playoff exhibition game.

The Grads, whose bid for a perfect record was spoiled last week by the McGill squad, dealt their opponents a royal blow by completely dominating the game in the first two periods. The Grad team initiated many plays with strong skating and precise passing. In fact, had it not been for an outstanding performance by the McGill goaltender, Ivy Steinberg, the final score could have been worse. Steinberg's sharp moves and quick glove kept the team in contention, but she alone was unable to keep the powerful Grad club from scoring.

## No chance

At 4:24 of the first period the Grads' hard work paid off as Diane "Orr" Quart found the target on a booming blueline shot which left no chance for a screened Ivy Steinberg. The Martlet club tried to rally, but in vain, as persistent forechecking by their opposition seemed to frustrate the team time and time again.

After several remarkable saves by goalie Steinberg, Sue Pacquette finally found the mark at 10:22 of the second period on a somewhat strange play. Pacquette, who was lying on the ice, somehow managed to take a shot which "saw" its way through a maze of sprawled bodies.

The Martlets came back in the final five minutes of the period to make a contest out of this otherwise lopsided game. McGill's Meredith Mazer assisted on the team's first goal as she won a faceoff deep in Grad territory and fed it to Cathy Haig, the league's champion scorer, who beat goalie

Janet Norman.

## Insurance

Sue Pacquette got the goal back for the Grad team at 13:35 on a rebound following a typical screeching blueline slapshot by the always threatening Diane Quart. The McGill squad closed off the scoring with one second left to play, at 14:59, on a Haig wristshot.

The McGill Martlet hockey team will be playing in a completely different "season" beginning on Tuesday as they will be hosting the Concordia Stingers in the first of a best-of-three final series to determine the Collegiate Cup champions. The Stingers are coming from their victorious semi-final series against the John Abbott Islanders whom they defeated in two consecutive matches by identical scores of 3-2. The winner of the series will play the Grad team in a sudden death game for the league championship. The Collegiate Cup will not be on the line in that game as the Grad team is not a college team but rather one comprised of graduated students.

**Puck Points:** The youngest team in the league with an average of 20 years is the John Abbott club; the oldest, according to coach Neil Macaskill, is the Grad team with an average age of 28... the Grad club has had its share of problems regarding injuries to key players including forward Mo Mitchell (who was back against McGill after missing several games due to a sprained ankle) and Mo Godbout (cartilage operation)... McGill's opponents in the Collegiate Cup series, the Concordia team is on a seven game winning streak and will definitely be tough to beat. (The Stingers' streak includes the tournament held two weeks ago at Huntington which was won by the Concordia club after defeating the Martlet team.)



# Fencers take second place

## Daily Sports News Service

The McGill men's and women's fencing teams pulled a silver streak at this weekend's Fourth Annual Invitational team championship, as both teams finished in a strong second place.

The Laval Rouge et Or won the men's competition on the basis of their 22 victories, while College Militaire Royale (CMR) and Université de Montréal ended up behind the second place Redmen.

For the women, Université de Montréal grabbed top honours with 19 wins, followed by McGill (15), CEGEP St-Jean (12), and Laval (8).

In the elimination round, the men's "A" team composed of Art Fine, Siu-Ping Lee and Jeff Graham took on another pre-game favourite, U de M. They shocked many onlookers, but not themselves, by walking away with an 8-1 victory. CMR (B) was the next to meet the hot McGill fencers and went down 6-3, sending the winners to the finals.

Other elimination play saw the Redmen "B" team of Robert Leblanc, Irwin Schweitzer and Bruno Schirtzinger overpowered by two of the strongest teams there, CMR (A) and Laval, both of whom moved up to the finals.

The first match of the finals saw an emotional triumph as

McGill faced the strong CMR "A" squad whom the Redmen had never defeated in team competition. This year however, McGill has served notice that times have changed.

## Pulled it out

At first, it looked as though the pattern was not to be broken as McGill fell behind 4-2 in the best-out-of-nine match. Graham then pulled out a victory, putting things back within reach and Fine held on in the next match to tie it up at four apiece. The outcome then depended on Lee who, in a try for dramatic effect, took the bout to four—all before putting it away. Laval then beat U de M, setting up what was essentially the battle for the gold.

FMcGill was to meet its match against the strong Laval team as this matchup provided quite a spectacle. The McGill team had to settle for the silver, after finally going down 3-6. The scoring however, was closer than the final totals indicate, the Redmen making Laval sweat and bleed for its victory.

The women's team of Kim Aldis, Linda Peterson, and Sylvia Ansourian put aside the women from St-Jean and handed Laval a decisive defeat. It was only U de M which proved impervious to the sustained attacks of McGill and therefore took first place.

continued from page 6  
other teams could help Forman's cause, as well.

It seems that the powerful Stingers will not be so powerful next year, at least not with the same lineup. With the exception of three players, the rest of the club have other plans for next year and they don't include shooting baskets for coach Mike Hickey.

## More competitive league?

Liz Silcott is thinking of playing pro ball in the States; Sylvia Sweeney wants to study at UQTR; Debbie Huband and Cheryl Petersen plan to join the forces of Wayne Hussey at

Bishop's; Wanda Hines is having a hard time scoring points with her studies and might be forced to leave; and four players—Elaine Betchinski, Edina Bayne, Gail Baker, and Paddie Chiara—have used up their eligibility. This leaves Gay Owens, Jackie Zirpdji, and Janet Seale holding down the Concordia fort.

At Laval, Hélène Samson and Lise Picard—both all-stars—are graduating.

Next season should prove to be very interesting for the Martlets. Already, the McGill coach has several ideas to bring respectability to the

team. This summer, he wants to see his players working out in city leagues. He calls this the "Summer Development Program."

But for now, all Forman wants is to "forget this season for one week." Who can blame him?

**Postscript:** Despite the uphill struggle that Steve has had to encounter, he still did a competent job. His team's ability to register a won-lost record of 8-8 for third place is in itself a monumental accomplishment. Our (Daily Sports) hats off to Steve and his crew for hanging in there.

## "PROVINCIAL INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL" "LA SUPERFRANGLOFETE"

Don't miss it!

Host: Laval University—When? Saturday, March 26th, 1977

Hôte: Université Laval—Quand? Samedi, le 26 Mars, 1977

Soyez d'La Partle!

This Festival is offered at no cost to McGill Intramural participants.

Cette journée sportive est offerte, sans frais, aux participants Intramuros de McGill.

## ACTIVITIES—SPORTS

\*Badminton, Handball / Balle au Mur, \*Broomball / Ballon Sur Glace, Basketball, European Handball / Handball European, Hockey, Racquet Ball, Soccer, Squash, \*Table Tennis / Tennis Sur Table, \*Volleyball, \*Inner Tube Waterpolo / \*Waterpolo En Tube.

\*: Co-ed Activities-Activité Mixte

: 2 Teams (Men & Women)—2 Equipes (H & F)

Autres: Activités Libre ou Masculines seulement.

The Provincial Intramural Festival, presented annually, is designed to bring together Intramural athletes of all Quebec Universities for a day of friendly competition. This year's organizers have modified the format of the festival, to emphasize interaction between the participants of the different institutions. Teams will be composed of players from different schools chosen randomly from the entries submitted.

While the competition aspect will be maintained, it is the increased social interaction that will set the tempo of the festival.

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, March 2nd, 5:30 pm

Currie Gym, COTC Lounge

INSCRIPTION: Mercredi, le 2 Mars, 17:30

Currie Gym, Salon C.O.T.C.

For more information contact: Mary Irene Parker 392-4547  
Pour plus de renseignements contactez: J.C. Lanthier 392-4730



THE GLORIOUS BEER OF MCGILL



## The Class of '77

(The Way You Are...)

If this is the year you graduate [and 4000 of you will...] you owe it to yourself to appear in the yearbook.

All photos must be taken by Tuesday, March 15. Avoid the last minute rush. Have yours taken this week. Information sheets available at the Union Box Office. The photographer provides: hoods and gowns free of charge, information and biography sheets.

No appointment necessary.

*Van Dyck*

& MEYERS STUDIOS

1121 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST — MONTREAL  
HOLLAND BUILDING WEST OF PEEL ST.

STUDIO HOURS  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. only 9-5:30 p.m.

849-7327

OFFICIAL\* PHOTOGRAPHER OF OLD MCGILL '77  
\*Only portraits taken at Van Dyck will be in yearbook.



## AUTOS AVAILABLE

Toronto, Western Canada  
Maritimes  
(Florida - return cars only)

Montreal Driveaway  
4036 St. Catherine W.  
South West Corner at Atwater  
937-2816

## O Son of Being!

*Thy heart is My home;  
sanctify it for My descent.  
Thy spirit is my place of re-  
velation; cleanse it for My  
manifestation.*

—Baha'u'llah

For more information contact  
McGill Baha'i Club  
Tues. 12—2 pm Union 302

**MONEY!**

## SECOND LANGUAGE SUMMER BURSARY

Under a federal-provincial agreement a 6 week total immersion course is offered during the summer 1977 to Canadian and landed immigrant students who want to learn French or English as a second language. The Bursary covers tuition fees, room and board. Those who are interested should send in their names by March 10th to:

Monsieur Maurice Beaulieu, Ministère de l'éducation  
Centre administratif "G", 13e étage  
1035 de la chevrolière, Québec G1R 5A5

*C.R. Crowley*  
LIMITED

## EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST

1396 Sherbrooke St. W.  
corner Bishop  
842-4412

The McGill



## WOMEN'S UNION

presents

## JANE FAIR and BAND

Wednesday, March 2

9 pm—1 am

3480 McTavish Admission \$2.00

McGILL  
**ARTS & SCIENCE**  
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

## ELECTIONS March 16, 1977

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the A.S.U.S. executive for the term May 15, 1977 to May 14, 1978.

President  
Vice-President, Arts  
Vice-President, Science  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
U3 Representative  
U2 Representative  
Representative-At-Large

Nominations are also called for the following positions on the A.S.U.S. executive for the term coterminous with that of the McGill Students' Society:

2 Arts Representatives to the Students' Society  
1 Science Representative to the Students' Society

Nominees for U3 Rep must currently be in their penultimate year of undergraduate studies. Nominees for U2 Rep must currently be in U1 or in the second year of a four-year program. The Representative-At-Large may be in any year. Nominations for President must be signed by fifty members of the A.S.U.S. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by twenty-five members of the A.S.U.S.

All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must include his or her phone number, student number, degree program and year. All members signing nominations must also list their year and degree program beside their signature.

Nominations must contain only the following words: "We, the undersigned members of the A.S.U.S., nominate \_\_\_\_\_ for the position of \_\_\_\_\_." Candidates must submit nominations to the A.S.U.S. mailbox in the Students' Society Office by 4 pm, Friday, March 4, 1977. Candidates may withdraw from the election no later than March 9, 1977.

Rob Lewis  
Chief Returning Officer  
670-6986

# OPEN MEETING of the A.S.U.S.

Monday February 28

Tonight Only

7:45 pm

Rm. 101 Union Bldg.

**Purpose:** to answer any and all questions regarding the functioning of the A.S.U.S., the upcoming Executive elections, and any other topics of concern to those attending.

Coffee and goodies will be served.  
All Arts and Science students welcome.

McGILL  
**ARTS & SCIENCE**  
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY